

SCRIP TALK

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❖From Ye Ole Editor's Desk❖

My old buddy, Walter Caldwell, had a saying that every time he turned around it was Friday. Well, for me, every time I turn around it's time for the next issue of Scrip Talk! Where does the time go?

That being said, we're still working out some of the bugs in the system and minor glitches are inevitable. This is where we need your help. One issue that has been reported has to do with renewal dates on the address labels. Some are reporting discrepancies. Garrett Salyers keeps a master list, which is emailed to me in Excel, which is converted into the label printing program. Apparently, for a few members something is "lost in the translation" during the conversion process. If you see something wrong with your "paid through" date, please check with Garrett so we can insure his records match yours.

Also, thanks to Garrett, we are trying a new printer for ST with this issue which should ease the burden on ye ole editor and save the organization some money, too! The printer will be labeling ST, too, so you may see some minor differences from past issues. Let us know what you think! Your input is extremely valuable, so keep me posted! **Kevin**

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From the President's Desk

Coming soon, on Friday, October 14th, and Saturday, October 15th, 2016, the National Scrip Collectors Association (NSCA) will gather at the University of the Cumberland's modern Cumberland Inn in Williamsburg, Kentucky, for our Fall Meeting, with Frank Sutton as our host, and I look forward to seeing you there. Williamsburg, and our host hotel, is located on I 75, just North of the Tennessee border, and with the special rates which Frank has negotiated with the motel, and with a whole host of fast food restaurants nearby, we should have a great time.

As far as I can remember (1974, or so), this is our club's first visit to Williamsburg, though I can remember many years ago attending a Meeting in nearby Corbin. Frank and other local collectors from both sides of the border regularly gather in Williamsburg on a Saturday for a local swap meeting. Our host town is the county seat for Whitley County, where some of the earliest coal mines in Eastern Kentucky commenced operations in the 1880s, and where miners still produce the unique "Blue Gem" coal from small underground mines where the seam tops out at about 37"! The Blue Gem is a low-vol metallurgical grade coal used almost exclusively today in the manufacture of silicon chips, and ultra high-strength glass used in modern aircraft and spacecraft.

As usual, our Friday(the 14th) is primarily a day for members to visit with one another and swap a little scrip(and probably a few lies about the piece we missed!), and then at Six, we will meet in the Inn's Convention Center for a catered dinner Frank has arranged (at a price more reasonable than that at any restaurant I know of), with a business meeting following, the election of officers for the next two years, and presentation of Awards to various honorees.

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On Saturday, Frank will open the door at Eight o'clock for our public meeting, and we have the room for as long as we like. I have heard from members in at least ten states who plan to attend.

This Meeting will conclude my term as your President (my third), and I look forward to handing over the reins to another as we continue to forge a strong organization. It has been a pleasure to have served as your President once again, and I hope that I have been fair to all comers, and maybe pleased a few. I am probably most pleased to have overseen the publication of the revised Fourth Edition of Edkins' Catalogue, and I want to once again thank Garrett Salyers, Mike Williams and David Schenkman for their hard work on this fine book. Our team of Secretary Garrett Salyers (KY), Treasurer Bill Fugera (Cal.) are leaving the club with both volumes of our trademark Edkins' Catalogue brought current and paid for, with Scrip Talk bigger and better than ever under the wonderful efforts of Kevin Andersen (W.Va.), and a club treasury that's in good shape, with a balanced set of books (available to any member) publically reported regularly in Scrip Talk. All of us will, of course, continue as members of the scrip club, and avid collectors, but each of us has given the NSCA many years of service, and we are anxious to see "new blood" step forward and take the helm, a "new man on the cuttin' machine", as coal miners say. The NSCA belongs to us all, it is the framework that binds us and our hobby together, it defines to all the world what coal and lumber scrip is (and maybe what it's worth), how it was used, and by whom. BUT, paraphrasing the World War I recruiting poster, "The NSCA needs YOU!", the members, to step forward and offer your services to keep her going. The pay ain't much, but this is the best gang of people I know of!

I'll be lookin' for you in Williamsburg!

Steve Cawood

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Fall Show
Williamsburg Civic Center
Williamsburg, Kentucky
October 14 & 15, 2016
Show opens at noon on Friday!

NSCA Fall show Oct. 14-15 Williamsburg, Ky.

Show will be held at the Williamsburg Civic Center across from McDonalds. Cumberland Inn across street from civic center. Exit #11 on I-75. 15 rooms reserved Oct. 14 & 15. \$92.95 per room per night.

Call & reserve 2 weeks before 10-13-16.

Mail payment to: Williamsburg Tourism Commission
P.O. Box 2 Williamsburg, Ky. 40769

Friday evening meal catered by Oral Lewis 40-50 people. 40 people minimum.
Meals \$11 each. (Frank has the menu.)

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COLLECTORS' AREAS OF INTEREST AND WANTS

Want your interests/wants published in Scrip Talk? Just send to your Editor and we'll include in the next issue! This is for general areas of interests or wants. Direct specific wants to your Free Ad Editor.

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*****If you previously submitted your information for this section and it has not been printed, please resend and we'll get it in the next issue.**

KNOWN DESTRUCTION OF WEST VIRGINIA COAL SCRIP

Part II

By Billy W. Campbell

December 1, 1933. Bob Craigo wrote in the September, 1975 issue of Scrip Talk, MIDVALE COLLIERY COMPANY -- letter dated Dec 1, 1933 from L. C. Skaggs to Osborne Register Company - Quote "We had a fire Nov. 28th which destroyed our store and office building. We have been using your metal scrip and since the fire wish to change this. In doing this we want a different pattern so as to detect the difference in case some old scrip is presented. Ours was brass scrip and round. we think that a metal scrip of a light color and hexagon shape would be suitable".

Mar. 12, 1936 a letter sent to ISC from Arcoma Fuel Company in Logan, WV. in an order for scrip for Alma Eagle Coal Company it states "we have quite a lot of old scrip - Aracoma, Sunbeam & King Fuel Co. is there any junk value?"

1936 ---In the Feb., 1980 scrip talk C. F. Colley said he talked to Malcolm G. Sutherland Jr., he and his dad threw what scrip they could get of the M. G. Sutherland Store scrip into the Guyan River from the center of the bridge at Henlawson from fear they would be liable for it.

Aug. 18 , 1937 ISC wrote Chas. Hughes who sometimes sold scrip to stores and coal mines for commissions, about a request for credit for old scrip from John Angotti. In 1932 Angotti was treasurer for A. B. Supply, S, D. Brady was president. Documents show 686-\$1.00 brass, 297-50¢ nickel silver, 226-25¢ copper, 585-10¢ brass, 186-5¢ copper, 47-1¢ nickel silver and 47 other pieces were either shipped or received, On an attached note it shows where ISC gave credit of 1¢ each for 300-\$100, 200-50¢, 200-25¢, 500-10¢ and 186 -5¢ which was 1386 pieces. Which credit was used on the Pioneer store 7200 piece order. There is no record of what happened to the 2069 pieces listed. Assumed it was destroyed by ISC. we do know that it was mostly if not all A. B. Supply scrip.

May 17, 1939 a letter sent to ISC from Continental Store Company in Fairmont, WV. states "we have discontinued the use of metal script money at our store and desire to ascertain from you if it is of any value to you or if you could advise us where we could dispose of same and as to its market value.

Dec. 16, 1940 On a Vendor's copy of GENERAL STORES INC. of Concho, W.VA. to ISC. A request for 2,000 pieces of .01¢, 800 pieces of .05¢ AND 200 pieces of .25¢ metal scrip be made and rushed as all of the above scrip was destroyed by fire. ISC wrote on the order [face die in stock, Low Volatile Cons Coal Co., In Trade reverse, no piercing.

Oct. 8, 1942 a letter was sent to Island Creek Coal Co. of Huntington, WV. from Osborne Register Company that states "am very sorry that I through an oversight failed to certify the destruction of all the old metal scrip that was returned to us sometime ago from Island Creek Coal Company, Pond Creek Pocahontas Company, Mallory Coal Company and Mariana Coal Company. At the time all of this scrip was put through a shredding machine, the count of each company was carefully checked and found to be substantially correct, with the exception of slight differences, as follows:

Mariana Smokeless Coal Company, 98 dimes short, 1 nickel short and 2 pennies short

Mallory Coal Company was correct, including exploder checks.

Island Creek Coal Company was correct except 39 pennies short.

Pond Creek Coal Company was 1 quarter short, 9 nickels short and 88 pennies short.

May 11, 1946 a letter sent to Osborne Register Co. from Mac Alpin Coal Company in Charleston, WV.

"We shipped to you via prepaid express May 8th from Woodbay, WV. 1 BOX (91#) obsolete metal scrip for melting, inventory attached".

Wyatt Coal Co.

	Sharon	Eskdale	Laing	Mac Alpin	Morrison	Penman
.01	107	86	149	543	53	72
.05	99	0	39	636	127	632
.10	51	26	25	397	101	857
.25	12	15	18	155	35	748
.50	3	6	3	69	6	387
1.00	3	6	12	78	29	932

Wyatt Coal Co.	Sharon	\$18.62
	Eskdale	16.21
	Laing	23.94
MacAlpin Coal Co.		228.18
Morrison Coal Co.		57.73
Beckley Fire Creek Coal Co.		1,430.52

Sometime in the 1940's ---- In scrip talk, can't find the date right now --- There was an article entitled Let me tell you a little about Hutchinson Meat Market by Jack Livesay. In the story he states in part "about the scrip of Hutchinson Coal Co. (Mt. Clare), W. G. (Pappy) Crawford was general manager of the store, my dad had his doctors office on the second floor. Pappy Crawford dumped the scrip in browns creek in the forties. I think three or four boxes of it. he was afraid somebody would get it and try to cash it in. Someone go find that scrip !!!!!!!

Nov. 13th, 1947 a letter sent to Osborne Register Company from West Virginia Coal & Coke Corporation in Cincinnati, Ohio states "when we discontinued issuing metal coin at the first of this year, three shipments of the metal coin were made to you with the understanding that the coin would be counted and destroyed. Our records show these shipments as follows.

Jan. 10th, 1947 from Omar, West Virginia, 17 boxes containing a total of \$30,373.20 in metal coin.

Jan 13th, 1947 two boxes were shipped from Norton, West Virginia, containing \$2,549.10 in metal coin.

Feb 26th, 1947 from Omar West Virginia two boxes containing \$1,974.32.

Sept. 13, 1950 a letter sent to The Osborne Coinage Co. from The Lorado Coal Mining Company in Columbus, Ohio states "as suggested in your letter of August 31 we have shipped to you three boxes of obsolete scrip via commercial motor freight prepaid, and authorize you to have it destroyed".

MARCH 1977 SCRIP TALK John Fliss Questions and Answers Editor

Q. What ultimately happened to the once abundant N.R.&P. Stores metal scrip?

A. Bob Craigo has heard two stories. Each store destroyed its own scrip such as the Thayer scrip which was supposedly thrown into New River. The other story is that all scrip was sent to the main office of Berwind-White from whence it has disappeared. (Editor's note: Too, another factor causing short supply of this scrip is the fact that the company changed from metal to paper scrip many years ago. Most of the miners holding metal scrip could not financially afford to put away specimens of the metal and exchanged it for paper at the company offices.

Disappearing Scrip

By Jim Lackey

One day in the spring of 1973, I was working as an electrician on a new addition to St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia.

At lunchtime I sat down by a friend of mine, Willard "Wick" Shy, who was a laborer on the project.

He remarked, "Jim, I have the best job I have ever had at the construction trade" "What's that Wick," I replied. "I'm standing there scattering Island Creek Coal Company scrip into the concrete while the foundation for the new parking garage is being poured." He replied.

How much of that stuff is there?" I asked. "Peck baskets full" was his answer.

Raymond Salvati, Island Creek Coal Company president was a good friend of the Pallottine Missionary Sisters who ran the hospital and was a great supporter of their cause. He lived in Huntington and when the company called in the scrip was stored at St. Mary's.

My wife "Rachel" is a Registered nurse and graduated from St. Mary's School of Nursing. I knew a few of the Sisters well and probably could have had all the scrip I wanted. What do they say? "Too soon old and too late smart?" So, if you ever wanted to know where the Island Creek Scrip went – You have the answer.



IMPORTANT NOTICE!



Plans are being finalized to publish a membership roster with contact information with the next issue. Recall that the NSCA used to do this every couple of years, but we somehow just got out of the habit. Anyway, numerous members would like to get back into that tradition. We are planning to publish a membership roster with contact information (member's name, address and phone number; possibly email address if known) in the Winter Edition of Scrip Talk.

Most clubs and organizations publish membership rosters annually. Many members find this to be a very useful resource.

It is vitally important for you to contact your editor or secretary and advise us if you want to opt-out, or if there is certain information you don't want published. If we don't hear from you telling us you don't want included in the list your name and contact information will be published along with the rest of the membership.

Be sure to check your address label for the date through which your dues are paid so you don't miss out on any issues!

Important Note: If you renewed within 30 days of Scrip Talk's current publication, your label may not reflect your new date. Not to worry, it will be updated on the next issue!

New Finds and Remarkable eBay Sales!



New Finds:

Sidney, Pennsylvania, Indiana
Sidney Supply Co. / Sidney, / Pa./ General Merchandise / Store
A100 Np 36 Rd Sd
Good For / 100 / In Merchandise

Clinchfield, Virginia, Russell
Clinchfield Coal Corp. / Store D / 5c / Payable In Cash / On Any Payday / To
Employee / To Whom Issued / C. E. Bockus, Press.
A5 B ? Rd Co Cut out same as others in book listing.

Remarkable eBay Sales!

Laurel Coal Company, Pittsburg, Ky., 2245, B5 ----- \$88.82
Little War Creek Coal Co., Iaeger, WV., 1379, C1 ----- \$183.99
Solvay Coll., Hemphill, WV., 1293, A1, ----- \$134.00
Straight Creek Coll., Cary, Ky., 499, B50, ----- \$97.50
Roanoke Coal & Coke, Worth, WV., 3093, A1 ----- \$134.50
Yukon Pocahontas, Yukon, WV., 3123, C10, ----- \$125.07
Page Pocahontas, Page, Va., 2161, A10, ----- \$226.99
Marine Smokeless, Yerba, WV., 3113, A500, ----- \$307.50
Scottdale Groc. Corp., Jere, WV, 1445, D1, ----- \$72.51
Houston Coll., Kimball, WV., 1517, J500, ---- \$203.38
Bradshaw Coal, Dan, WV., 727, A25, ----- \$133.49
Big Creek Store, Big Creek, WV., 259, A50, ----- \$94.25
The New River Co., Oswald, WV., 2141, A25, ----- \$94.50
Little War Creek Coal Co., Litwar, WV., 1652, A500, ----- \$264.38
Harrison Store, Nortonville, Ky., 2091, D5, ----- \$207.00
Cirrus Coal & Coke Co., Big Four, WV., 261, D100, ----- \$92.50
Yukon Pocahontas Coal Co., Yukon, WV., 3123, C50, ----- \$144.00
Booth Supply, Booth, WV., 343, B100, ----- \$77.50
Vera Pocahontas Coal Co., Landgraff, WV., 1559, D25, ----- \$181.88
Williams Pocahontas Coal Co., War, WV., 2939, C10, ----- \$184.00
Tidewater C & C Corp., Kimball, WV., 1517, D100, ----- \$161.99
N. R. & P Stores, Thayer, WV., 2773, A1, ----- \$87.60
Highland Creek Coal Co., Uniontown, Ky., 2861, B1b, ----- \$97.50
Southern Mining Co., Balkan, Ky., 143, A5, ----- \$151.50
Pan Coal Co., Garland, WV., 1087, H25, ----- \$203.00
The New River Co., Whipple, WV., 3003, I100, ----- \$80.49
Clinchfield Coal Corp., Clinchfield, Va., 581, A5, ----- \$435.39
The Olmas Coal Co., Eagle pass, Texas, 863, C5, ----- \$157.45
The Pocahontas Corp., Tazewell, Va., 279, A1, ----- \$101.50
Sidney Supply Co., Sidney, Pa., 2587, A100, \$----- \$67.00

New Finds . . .



While on the subject of updates, let us know if you have any new finds to report! In the spirit of sharing such information we all gain a better understanding of our hobby. You can email your New Finds information to

Billy Campbell [WV] at:
bwcok@knology.net, or

Bill Fugera [All States] at:
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Be sure to include as much information as you can and ideally a scan or photograph (preferably in color) of both sides of your token. Diameter, metal composition, complete obverse text and reverse die type, whether solid or pierced (and description of piercing). New finds will be reported in future issues of Scrip Talk and will be used to update future editions of the catalogues.

Your input is essential in this department!

INTERESTING MINING MONEY

by David E. Schenkman

AN INTRIGUING NINETEENTH CENTURY MURDOCK TOKEN OR TAG

There doesn't always need to be a reason to buy a token, at least for me. Sometimes I see an item that I just like, even though it doesn't fit into any of my various collection specialties. In other words, it stands on its own merits as an interesting or intriguing piece. Of course it helps if the item isn't overly expensive.



At the Spring, 2016 meet in Beckley I found such an item. It is a large (38mm) brass token, holed at the top as made, with incuse lettering. The obverse reads S. O. C & I. CO. / 15 / MINE No 3. The initials stand for Southern Ohio Coal and Iron Company, a firm that was incorporated in 1879 but evidently was in operation much earlier. The



company was headquartered in Dayton, Ohio, and they operated a number of mines in the area. The Number 3 mine was located southeast of Wellston; it was originally known as Patterson's Number 3 mine, and later as Superior Number 6 mine. The local name was Corse Mine, or simply "The Slope." The token was priced five dollars, which I thought was very reasonable.

The "Patterson Number 3" mine designation is interesting. It was named for John Henry Patterson, who was manager of Southern Ohio Coal and Iron Company during the 1870s. Patterson designed the first cash register, and it was used at the company's store. He later did very well for himself financially, after founding the National Cash Register Company in 1884.

Actually I was attracted to the reverse of the token, which has an early and quite ornate Murdock stamp. It reads SEAL PRESSES / JAS. MURDOCK JR. / 165 RACE ST. / CIN'TI. / STAMP CUTTER / ENGRAVER & DIE SINKER in incuse letters. As you probably know, Murdock was responsible for manufacturing numerous nineteenth century tokens for coal companies, saloons, general merchandise stores, etc.; his distinctive "stock" reverse dies makes his work easy to identify. He is one of my favorite die sinkers.

You might wonder why Murdock would "sign" the otherwise blank reverse on a token such as this. Well, it certainly pays to advertise, and this boiled down to a free advertisement on every such item that he manufactured. There was no extra work or cost involved for him once the "stock" die was prepared.

James Murdock started working for another well-known Cincinnati die sinker, John Stanton, who probably produced more Civil War tokens than any other die sinker. In the 1860s, along with William W. Spencer, Murdock purchased Stanton's business. A few years later, he bought out Spencer, after which he operated the business alone. In 1875 he moved from 139 West 5th Street to 165 Race Street. In the early 1900s his firm became known as James Murdock and

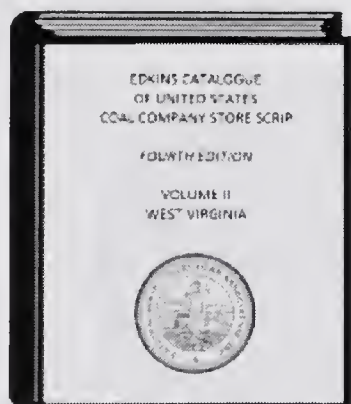
Company. The business was eventually purchased by Wiley Osborne, several years after the Osborne Register Company was established.

As for the token's purpose, who knows? The "15" is certainly not a denomination, so the piece was very likely used either a tool check or a car tag. I emailed NSCA president Steve Cawood for his opinion and he wrote, "What a neat piece! I'm tickled to see you find something at a NSCA meeting, and if I'd seen this, I would have gone for it too. I can't believe it was used for anything other than a car tag in that era, a time when 'pick coal' and pay by the (underground miner's) car was essentially universal in Appalachia, as far as I know. And other than explosives or lights, I am not aware of coal operators using tags like this for tools used. I think I would more strongly infer or suggest that it was probably a car tag."

In a follow-up email, Steve added, "one other thing I forgot, and that is that the number, as far as I know, was one assigned a particular mine employee. Over the years, in representing hundreds and hundreds of old miners, more than one told me that when hiring on at a mine, he would ask for a specific number, his 'lucky number,' and that when moving into a job at another employer, he would look for one that would give him that same 'lucky' number."



What's your story? Why not submit your article to Scrip Talk? Whether your interest is Coal Scrip, Lumber Tokens, Merchant Tokens, Explosive Control Tokens, Paper Scrip or Picture Scrip (or any other form of token in between), Scrip Talk wants to hear from you! Anything from a few lines to several pages, all input is welcome. Even if you just want to write a "Letter to the Editor", we'll gladly share with the readership. Let us hear from you!



NEW!

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THE UNAUTHORIZED RESTRICKES OF 1976

The Edkins Catalog of Coal Company Scrip has a number of entries, found at the end of a handful of town listings that reads something like “[token name] is an unauthorized restricke; Struck in 1976 from dies in an unknown quantity”.

How these “unauthorized restricks” of tokens came into being is as much a mystery today as it was back in 1976 began surfacing. These tokens are typically very well-struck, using original dies, and factory quality planchets, undoubtedly utilizing a press that was designed for that purpose. This suggests to me that their origins were quite possibly, and very likely, at such a token manufacturing company and by someone who knew what they were doing. None of these restricks are punched/pierced, however.

All that I know about these tokens is what I learned from my good friend, Walter Caldwell, some years ago when we discussed the subject. It was back in 1976 when a fellow traveling by motorcycle stopped by Walter’s office with a bag of these tokens. The fellow wanted to sell these tokens, or portions thereof and Walter bought some. As I understand it he also sold tokens to other prominent collectors in the general area/surrounding counties. If Walter described this man to me, or his motorcycle, I don’t recall. To my knowledge the fellow didn’t give his name or any information on how he came by the tokens, or even how knew where to peddle the tokens. Such as it, the facts that I possess on the subject are recited above in this short narrative. Anyone with information about these tokens is encouraged to contact your editor. Perhaps together we can find enough pieces to the puzzle to get a clearer picture. Who knows, maybe you are the one who can crack this case!

Below is the listing, as it now stands, of all the known 1976 restricks. The reverse die is the same for all these tokens: MMISC Des. Pat. In Merchandise.

WV 189	XX10	STANDARD FIRE CREEK COAL CO./10/BECKELY, W.VA.
WV619	XX100	THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO./INCORPORATED/1.00/COALWOOD
WV717	XX100	COAL RUN COAL CO./100/CUNARD, W.VA.
WV869	XX5	C.H. MEAD COAL CO./5/EASH GULF/NO.1 STORE
WV921	XX100	BRANCH COAL & COKE CO./1.00/ELVERTON, W.VA.
WV967	XX100	AMES MINING CO./1.00/LOGAN DIV.
WV967	XY10	WOOD COAL COMPANY/10
WV1597	XX100	LEEVALE COLLIERIES, INC./1.00/LEEVALE, W.VA.
WV1661	XX100	THE SNAP CREEK COAL COMPANY/1.00/LOGAN, W.VA.
WV1679	XX100	LONG FUEL COMPANY/1.00/IN TRADE ONLY/NOT/TRANSFERABLE/ LOST CREEK, W.VA.
WV1815	XX100	NEW HOWARD COAL CO./NH/1.00/MATEWAN, W.VA.
WV2079	XX100	SARA RUNYON/1.00/IN TRADE ONLY/R/NOLAN, W.VA.
WV2137	XX100	J.A. SUPPLY CO./1.00/OSAGE, W.VA.
WV2489	XX5	BELLE MEAD COAL COMPANY/5
WV2489	XX10	BELLE MEAD COAL COMPANY/10
WV2675	XX10	FORT BRANCH MINING CO./10/LOGAN, W.VA.
TN303	XX10	BLOCK COAL & COKE CORP./10/BLOCK, TENN.
VA441	XX5	NORTHSIDE COAL CO., INC/5
VA441	XX10	NORTHSIDE COAL CO., INC/10
T#WV1374	XX100	MAYNARD LUMBER CO./100/MAN, W.VA.



The above scans depict each of the known unauthorized restrikes in the order listed on page 10. Images not to scale. If you have any information on these tokens please contact me! If you wish, you can remain anonymous! Kevin

TOKEN & MEDAL SHOW

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(enter from rear parking lot)
200 West National Road (US 40)
Englewood Ohio (near Dayton)

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(see reverse side for Map and list of Motels)

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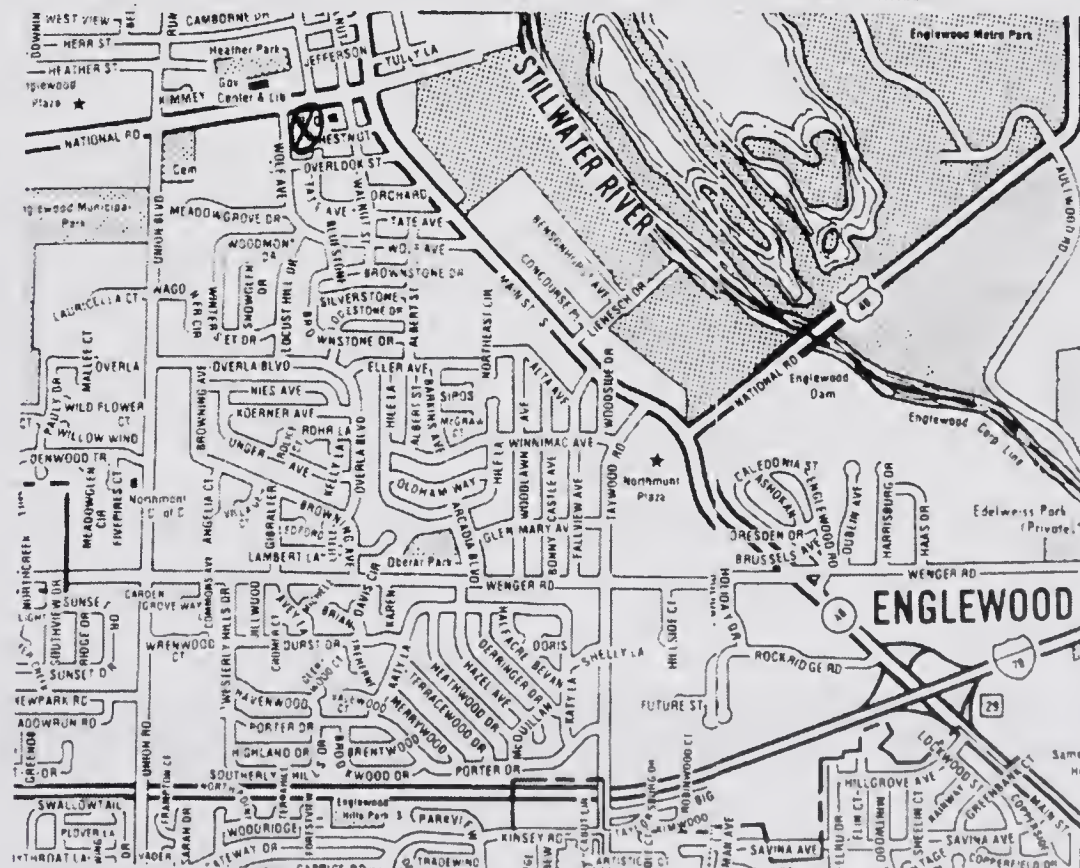
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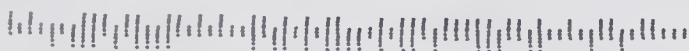
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